# The Michaelman

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VOL. 14 NO. 11 | St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont | JANUARY 21, 1961

# 17 Seniors, Two Juniors In Delta Epsilon Sigma

The scholastic year 1960-61 sees 17 seniors, two juniors and three honorary members accepted into the Alpha Nu Chapter of the Delta Epsilon Sigma National Scholastic Honor Society, the first such society on campus.

*Richard Hickey*

*Donald Dakin*

*Joseph Rouxn*

*Robert Pellegrine*

*John Graceffa*

*John Reddan*

*Jerry Dupree*

*Peter Wursthorn*

*Dave Drew*

*Thomas Walsh*

*Jim Willard*

*Edward Cruess*

*Fred Burkle*

*Pedro Quiros*

*Leo Patry*

*Roland Brosseau*

*Paul DesRochers*

*Peter Clement*

*Raymond LaCroix*

Delta Epsilon Sigma is fostered at St. Michael's to elevate the general tone of the campus and to encourage studying and graduate work. It recognizes academic accomplishments and provides an intellectual meeting ground for its members.

### MINIMUM 85 AVERAGE

Here they are able to meet with their professors on an informal basis and discuss scholarly activities. Those applying for membership, therefore, must not only have a good moral character but also a minimum average of 85, a record of outstanding scholastic achievement and be at least a "cum laude" graduate.

Founded in 1938, Delta Epsilon Sigma received overwhelming support. It came to St. Michael's in 1939 with the late Dr. Durick, the Rev. E.J. Hamel and Dr. Quinlan as the original charter members.

Since then, our Alpha Nu chapter has been distinguished by our former registrar, Thomas A. Garrett, who held the office of National President for three successive years and became the first layman ever to hold that position.

Last year Juniors were admitted to the society for the first time. Those from St. Michael's were Camilo Brenes and David Mahon. Juniors accepted this year are David Drew and Peter Wursthorn.

Senior members received into the organization this year are:

Paul DesRochers, Peter Clement, Pedro Quiros, James Willard, Gerald Dupree, Joseph Rowan, Robert Pellegrine, Donald Dakin, Richard Hickey, Roland Brosseau, Fred Burkle, Edward Cruess, Thomas Walsh, Raymond LaCroix, Leo Patry, John Reddan and John Graceffa.

The honorary graduate members are:

Rt. Rev. Msgr. E.J. Fitzsimons and Dr. Martin Flanagan, both of Burlington and the Rev. F.X. Gokey, SSE.

Richard DiLorenzo, instructor in biology, is president of the local chapter.

## St. Michael's Co-Founder Dies Of Coronary Attack

by Jerry Reed

Rev. Dr. John M. Herrouet, SSE, a founder of St. Michael's College in 1904, passed away on Jan. 14, at the age of 77. He had suffered a series of heart attacks before the Christmas holidays.

Fr. Herrouet was a trustee of St. Michael's College, and the procurator general of the Society of St. Edmund.

He was a distinguished professor of Latin and Greek, Father Herrouet had spent 53 years at St. Michael's.

Assistant at Swanton, Vt., from 1908 to 1910, Father Herrouet returned to serve as pastor of the Church of the Nativity in 1913-14.

A native of Baulon, France, Fr. Herrouet had his bachelor's degree from the Immaculate Conception College at Laval, France, in 1901. His Master of Arts degree was obtained at the University of Vermont in 1917. He received his Doctorate of Letters from the University of Montreal in 1925.

Father Herrouet was dean of studies from 1923-1930, chairman of the Dept. of Classics and taught Latin and Greek unforgettably.

Father Herrouet had also been librarian and choir director.

His hobbies were printing and photography. Many of the pictures of the early growth of St. Michael's were taken by Father Herrouet. His printing shop was behind Prevel Hall where he lived. Here Father worked on his hobbies of printing and bookbinding for the benefit of the college.

He had assisted at St. Francis Xavier parish in Winooski until advancing years slowed him.

Father Herrouet was born Feb. 5, 1883, the son of John M. and Jeanne (Renaudin) Herrouet. He made his vows in the Society of St. Edmund, October 15, 1903. He spent his novitiate at St. Michael's at Winooski Park. On April 18, 1906, Father Herrouet was ordained to the priesthood at Montreal.

After the high mass funeral Tuesday at 10:30 in the college chapel, Father Herrouet was taken to his final resting place, the Edmundite cemetery at Swanton.

St. Michael's College was closed on Tuesday, Jan. 17 in respect to the memory of Father Herrouet.

## Summer Session To Be Run By Dr. Robert Spencer

*Dr. Robert C. Spencer in his College Hall office.*

Dr. Robert C. Spencer, chairman of the Department of Government at Saint Michael's College, will be the new director of its Summer Session.

The appointment, announced from the office of the president, Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, SSE, is effective now. Dr. Spencer succeeds the late Dr. Jeremiah K. Durick who directed the Summer Session from its founding in 1939. It was established especially for teachers. Summer enrollment is about 500.

Dr. Spencer, a native of Chicago, is Associate professor of Government at St. Michael's and a member of the Vermont Senate from Chittenden County.

He earned three degrees from the University of Chicago, his bachelor's degree in 1943, his Master of Arts degree in 1952 and his Doctorate in 1955. His doctoral thesis was "The Politics of Collective Bargaining in the Steel Industry".

During World War II, Spencer served as an ensign with the Coast Guard in the Asiatic and Pacific theaters.

He also studied at Miami University, Xavier University in Cincinnati and at Johnson Teachers College in Vermont. He has taught at St. Francis Xavier for Women at Chicago and served as a research associate at the Industrial Relations Center, University of Chicago.

At St. Michael's Dr. Spencer founded the Politics Club. He has been a columnist with the Vermont Catholic Tribune. He was successful in his first political venture, having been elected to the Vermont State Senate in 1958 and re-elected in 1960.

He is married, has five children, and makes his home in Jericho.

## Low Bid Being Considered For Dormitory

by Bill Jack

Bids for St. Michael's fourth new dormitory were opened during the holidays and are under consideration.

The lowest of the 13 bidders for the four story Georgian Colonial dormitory, which must be completed by September, 1962, was the Sewell and Smith Construction Co., Inc. of Framingham, Mass. Sewell and Smith, the builders of Lyons Hall, bid $485,000.

Low bidder, at $104,578, for the mechanical contract was the Brandt Corp. of Long Island City, New York.

The total of the two low bids was $589,578. This is $30,000 higher than the total low bids for Lyons Hall, which was started two years ago.

## William F. Buckley, Staunch Conservative, To Speak At Lecture Series February 6

William F. Buckley, Jr., editor of the National Review, will be the next speaker in the St. Michael's College Student Council Lecture Series.

Buckley, author of "God and Man at Yale", will be heard

*"Mr. Conservative"*

Monday, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Described as one of the most popular spokesmen for the conservative position, Buckley will have as his topic: "Liberal Ideology and Foreign Policy".

A native of New York, Buckley is a graduate of Yale in 1950. It was as a result of his studies there that he wrote "God and Man at Yale". His next book was "McCarthy and His Enemies", an examination of loyalty and security practices in Washington.

Buckley has spoken at the National War College and at leading colleges and universities throughout the country. The subject of several recent magazine articles, he has been engaged in a series of debates with John Cogley, a former editor of *The Commonwealth*.

His most recent appearance in the Burlington area was in the Vermont Forums at the University of Vermont following the publication of his first book.

# Youth Movement Seen

"In this time of moral and political crisis, it is the responsibility of the youth of America to affirm certain eternal truths."

"We, as young conservatives, believe":

"That foremost among the transcendent values is the individuals' use of his God-given free will, whence derives his right to be free from the restrictions of arbitrary force . . . . ."

On September 9-11 of 1960, representatives from 44 campuses throughout the United States met in the picturesque village of Sharon, Connecticut to formulate a constitution and a series of by-laws for the *Young Americans for Freedom*. With the above thoughts as a point of departure, these students, with activity as their immediate objective, drew up the Sharon Statement a proclamation of conservative principles such as has never before been achieved on the college level.

Conservativism is nothing new on the American political scene; it has always been endorsed by some leaders at one time or another. However, under the surge of articulate New Dealers, Square Dealers, Fair Dealers and "New Frontierrorists", Conservativism never had an attractive enough program with which to appeal to the Depression-torn American public. The rising "liberalism" which has invaded the political consensus of the United States offers a form of government, which, according to the Goldwater Conservatives*, verges on the collectivism of the socialists. The loss of freedom once held by Americans, with its concomidant anti-individualistic tendencies, has been the result of welfare-state legislation at the hands of "liberals".

Conservatives, in the light of true Lockian and Jeffersonian democracy, shun from such things as social security, federal aid to education, and high taxed, in favor of states rights and a shift away form the all-powerful federal government. The rights of individuals are foremost in importance; these are being readily taken away, say the conservatives, through the guise of "liberalism."

Due to this belief, a rapid change has come over the usually liberal minded, "modern", college political organizations, which had always leaned to the left. (For example: Young Socialists, Students for Industrial Democracy, Students for Democratic Action). The young "radicals" are now embracing, through YAFF and its Sharon Statement, the cause of non-collectivism anti-communism, and international leadership by the United States. Its' fast moving political feeling and its strong backing by outstanding conservative students has led to the forming of a large number of chapters on campuses throughout the country, including Holy Cross and Georgetown.

On February 6, William Buckley, Jr., is coming to St. Michael's. Buckley, as editor of National Review (THE MICHAELMAN, Jan. 14), is an outspoken advocate of conservatism, one who has caused a great deal of comment from newsmen and politicians from coast to coast. His youthful dynamic delivery is sought by almost every lecture series in the country -- as a complainer he has gained national fame.

Does conservatism hold any attraction to the thinkers at St. Michael's. It presents an ideology which must be contended with during the "New Frontier". Listen to Buckley -- then make your decision!

** Barry Goldwater, presidential aspirant and author of the best seller, "Conscience of a Conservative".*

# The Most Logical, Faithful Answer

by Ray LeRoux

One day recently, I happened to be reading one of the many newspapers available in our new snack bar. The paper was the Albany *Times-Union* and one of its major assets can be found in its more than adequate editorial page.

On this particular day, Sylvia Porter gave the reader an authoritative and readable account of the financial status of the nation. Jim Bishop wrote his daily column on the decadence of the American male in this land where we are falling apart for the simple reason that we are too successful. The *Times-Union* also ran a full page report on a committee for moral resurgence in the Western world which simply tried to wake up the people to the fact that we lack a substantial purpose forwarding off the false ideology but zealous onslaughts of Communism.

The psychosis of fear that permeated this paper and is likewise permeating our entire society can be found on any editorial page in any good newspaper, in any classroom, or from any pulpit in the country today.

We can only wonder about what will be written in the history books of the future in regard to our civilization. Will it survive? Will Communism succeed in conquering the world? Will God allow a society, which has relegated acknowledgment of Christ to mere lip service for a few fleeting moments each Sunday morning, to survive? Are too many thinkers assuming a negative attitude toward life while the majority of our population, at the same time, seem not to care at all?

These are the questions we should be thinking about! Of course, on the positive side of the argument, we can always be sure that the Catholic Church will persevere because we have the word of the Lord himself that His Church will endure until the end of time.

We, on the student level, become engrossed in movements intellectual or otherwise but as in the past, old-age and its hard learned wisdom will mellow our youthful zest for folly and return us unto the only realistic avenue for survival that seems to be left for us in this hectic, uncertain world, the Catholick Church.

And really fellows, I'm not trying to preach, for that would be foolish (I've tried before), but this seems to be the most logical, faithful answer to our present world situation.

# Reader Suggests Revision:

The name of your newest column, "Intelligentsia", seems to be a misnomer, if one is to form an opinion on the basis of a recent article by Mr. Messer concerning "National Review." Webster's Dictionary defines intelligentsia as "informed, intellectual people". I would hesitate in referring to Mr. Messer as "informed", especially in reference to his criticism of "National Review."

Upon reading the first paragraph of Mr. Messer's article, it becomes obvious that the critic has spent a great deal of time studying the cover page. It might have been useful to him in writing his review to have read the content of the magazine.

Mr. Messer's statement, "It seems to manifest a vast amount of opinion but very little fact", betrays his failure to read the copy thoroughly. His use of the word "seems" tends to imply that the critic himself does not have a great amount of confidence in his own opinion. "National Review" is noted for its revelation of obviously "fishy" transactions, political and otherwise.

If a majority of these statements are "opinion", as Mr. Messer asserts, then certainly there would be retaliation forthcoming on the part of the parties concerned against the magazine's calumny. It is noteworthy, however, that "National Review" has never once been sued for libel, a fact most incongruous with human nature.

As to Mr. Messer's statement that "it is difficult to establish what kind of policy they (N.R.) are trying to set forth", one again wonders how thoroughly he investigated the magazine's policy before he made such a statement.

In one copy, that of September 24, 1960, I am able to find two statements reflecting the policy of the publication, one, the "Statement by the Committee for Freedom for All People", concerning the policy toward Khrushchev and Communism, the other, "The Sharon Statement", a credo outlining the basic beliefs of Goldwater conservatism. The publication of such statements is a regular feature of "National Review."

Mr. Messer asserts, "Of course a man's past is no reflection on the magazine or what it is trying to foster, but it is interesting to note what some of 'National Review's" staff 'once' believed." Perhaps I am looking for trouble, but this sentence seems to reek of sarcasm. I commend Mr. Messer on finally having turned the page and read the masthead. It is unfortunate he did not continue doing so.

I would appreciate knowing the exact number of "former Liberals, Trotskyites and Socialists" listed among National Review's forty-three contributors, I would also like to see the records of these men since their conversion. All of them are known as violent anti-Communists. Would Mr. Messer please inform me of the significance of the quotation marks around the word "once", used in reference to beliefs in Liberalism, Socialism, and Communism?

The most fascinating part of this whole review is Mr. Messer's terming of himself as a "conservative". Perhaps he is a conservative; perhaps he has read several copies of "National Review" and is prepared to substantiate his statements. It may also be that black is white.

In the Future, I suggest that "THE MICHAELMAN" return to its usual accurate job of reporting and require that its contributors at least read the material they are reviewing before attempting to criticize it constructively.

Tom Johnson, '64

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THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT.

Published by and for the students at St. Michael's.
Member - Catholic School Press Association.

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# Intelligentsia Reviews Brynner Flic

by Robert J. Hesler

The acting in "The Magnificent Seven", a movie starring Yul Brynner, is strong and individualistic, resulting in a hard-pounding adventure and topped off with a message that goes down as easily as nutmeg in an eggnog.

In an American frontier town, three Mexican farmers witness a peculiar episode; when a dead Indian is denied burial in a white cemetery, a visiting gunfighter named Chris (Yul Brynner) drives off some threatening cowboys and drives the hearse into the cemetery himself, assisted by another stranger named Vin (Steve McQueen). The admiring Mexicans promptly sign up Chris for the defense on the plundered village.

Vin joins Chris and the two of them sign up a half-breed, a fancy Dan, a fortune hunter, a taciturn knife-and-pistol man, and a young Mexican (Germany's Horst Buchholz). In the heat of battle, some of the hired defenders and some of the farmers eventually lose heart, but Chris and Vin find a sense of responsibility. In the end, it is fair to reveal, there are fewer people but more wisdom.

As we all know, many American men have been criticized as being stupid, idiotic, weaklings who have climbed the ladder of success by sheer luck and at the same time have shunned responsibility. "The Magnificent Seven" seems to disprove this false concept of the American male.

One tends to believe, that this picture was produced to show the morality and sense of responsibility the American man, as it displays American ingenuity so forcefully.

I suggest, that any person who has a chance to see this picture, do so. My reasoning for making the above statement is that the picture manifests the attitude of responsibility and leadership ever dominant in the American male. This picture will make any man's ego come back to life, if it has been relaxing.

# The Ugly, Ugly American!

by FRANK LYONS

Recently there appeared in the *N.Y. Herald Tribune* a cartoon showing Kennedy with a disheveled character labeled *"Ugly American"* and captioned *"We hope Jack will drop him!"*

Obviously the cartoonist and editor did not read the *"Ugly American"* by Leiderer and Burdick. For the *"Ugly American"* was a fellow named Homer Atkins, and he had all the bad physical traits of Lincoln, Disraeli and J.F. Muggs. His purpose in this chapter and book, however, is not for his physical appearance, his lack of social grace, or his admirable but sometimes all too candid bluntness. He is in the book because he is a good American, a good engineer, and an astute feeler of the public pulse.

If as the cartoonist says he hopes Kennedy drops the *"Ugly American"* he must want, the president elect to replace him with the character named *"Lucky Loe"* Sears, a Democrat, a former senator, and, where foreign policy is concerned, an idiot. Mr. Sears could not speak Sarkhanese, which is too bad, especially if you are Ambassador to Sarkhan.

When offered the post Lucky Lou said that he didn't like blacks, but he'd take it anyway. Well, he was lucky at that, because you find very few blacks in Asia. *"Lucky Lou"* is the sort of guy that would serve as a mediator between the Knights of Columbus and the Sons of David. He'd call the opening banquet for Friday and have pork on the menu. If Lucky Lou didn't like it, (even if it was good) it was bad.

Well here's your choice. Lucky Lou, who hated "furners, didn't understand Sarkhan and didn't want to. He had a cocktail party every month for the big wigs of Sarkhan who happened to be teetotaling Buddhists and Hindus. Or, Homer Atkins, who didn't understand Sarkhanese, but learned it, who didn't particularly care for the Sarkhanese until he went out and met them, ate, drank and lived with them and who took note of all the local customs and observed them.

The *"Ugly American"* is fiction, but the following is not fiction even though you may wish it to be.

In all of our embassies only four can speak the native tongue. Two of these are the ambassador to England (Court of St. James's) and Russia. The ambassador to France can speak German but not French. The ambassador to Germany can speak French but not German.

James Reston of the *N.Y. Times* put it this way "fifty percent of the entire Foreign Service officer corps do not have a speaking knowledge of any foreign language. Seventy percent of the new men coming into the Foreign Service are in the same State."

Most of our ambassadors have a single idea in seeking out their jobs. It is not the betterment of American foreign policy. It is not to help the people of his country to be understood by the inhabitants of the country in which his embassy is. It is in gaining in the stature of his fellow Americans and in advancing himself up the egotistical road of self-agrandisement.

President Kennedy has voiced his disapproval of this acute situation and will no doubt take steps to bring about some form of ambassadorial good will. But just what can be done to offset this blow to American prestige? Next week a solution will be offered.

HAYES and CARNEY

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# Dean Asks For Patience

## Speaks To Student Council On Student Center Program

"Impress on students these ideas" was the plea from Fr. Coombs to the Student Council January 17.

With a prayer and a host of observations on problems regarding Alliot Hall, the moderator, Fr. Coombs, opened the meeting.

The main theme voiced by Father was, "Abuse can come about by a student's disregard of the building itself." He used the game room, student T.V. lounge and the dining room as examples.

### PROPER DRESS

At a meeting with the Student Union committee last week, Father asserted that students "should acquire the habit of proper dress" and "appear civilized" when in the Student Union.

"Be patient with us," Father said until the problems Alliot Hall has proposed can be alleviated. More flexibility in the program of various activities will commence when this is accomplished.

### VACANCIES FILLED

Dick Hickey, Council President, announced the filling of two previous vacant positions. Joe Hogan as Soph class secretary and Bill Donahue as corresponding secretary to the Student Council.

The hope that the game room in Alliot Hall could be self sufficient and the possibility of the Crown & Sword Society supervising it were voiced by Steve Austin, chairman of the Student Union committee.

### DANCE DOWNED

A motion by Bill Freda that January 27 be reserved for the Student Council sponsorship of a dance was defeated. Mr. Minotti, Soph class president, spoke against the motion because classes should have preference.

Charles Messenger moved that the Student Council buy ski equipment to rent to students and co-ordinate it with the game room. It was passed.

Bill Haggerty asked the Student Council to grant $10.00 for a mass to be said for Father Herrouet. The money was granted.

## Proposal Seeks Abolition Of Compulsory ROTC

by Bill Donahue

The Air Force is advocating a streamlining of ROTC units throughout the country. In a recent issue of "The Air Force Times," Dr. William Friday, chairman of the AFROTC Advisory Panel and president of the University of North Carolina, explained the proposal.

AFROTC units would be replaced with the O.E.P. (Officer Education Program). The entire two years of the basic course would be eliminated and only junior and senior students would be admitted. O.E.P. would provide $1100 in scholarship each year for each of 9,000 cadets. This plan would provide 3500 officers to the Air Force annually and they would be oriented as career men. There would also be two summer camp tours instead of the one session now required.

The Panel, which represents 173 colleges participating in AFROTC, further proposed that the majority of campuses with ROTC would be included in the new organization.

It is estimated that O.E.P. will improve the quality of the graduated, save manpower (there is presently an 80 per cent drop out rate from the basic course), and cut annual AFROTC costs more than $2 billion per year.

However, the program must be cleared by the incoming Secretary of the Air Force and passed by Congress.

So it looks like a few more years of spit shines and Tuesday afternoons.

## Brazilians Have Concentrated Class Schedule

by John Howe

The Brazilian students who are at St. Michael's for the six week concentrated English course have a full day of classes to maintain.

Four classes a day, plus a language laboratory, give them 140 classes in English. In addition to this, the students go on trips to various places of interest in this area, such as Stowe, Montpelier, and Boston.

The primary reason for having these Brazilian young men and women here is to acquaint them with the American way of life and to give us an insight into culture south of the border. In order for one people to become familiar with another it is necessary for them to communicate. This end is met when the Brazilians study English, as it is spoken all over the world.

### COLLEGE GRADS

What words cannot translate, music can, so the students have brought records with them from their native country. Magazines and the like were also brought by them on their trip north.

When the students arrived at SMC, they were given tests to determine their ability to write, speak, understand English as well as their knowledge of grammar on the subject. Then they are put into one of four sections depending upon their skill with English. The sections are elementary, intermediate, advanced and very advanced.

Upon completing the course, each student is given a Certificate of Attendance if he, or she, has not missed more than five classes.

Of the 36 boys and 16 girls, about 80 per cent are high school and college or university students while the rest are graduated. Among these, there are several professions represented, such as those of lawyer, dentist, teacher secretary and industry and commerce.

### ASK FOR AID

Prof. Ruy Azeredo, who is co-ordinator of the group, has been bringing Brazilian students to the U.S. since 1948. Before coming to St. Michael's he took his charges to Louisiana State University, Jacksonville State Teacher's College and Alabama College, among others.

Since the climate in Brazil is very temperate, the students have never seen snow or experienced cold weather as we know it. They find snow a great deal of fun but, as they do not own skates or skis, they cannot join in winter sports.

Many of them have expressed a desire to skate and ski and would be very grateful if they could borrow them and be instructed in their use by Michaelmen.

## Ex-Registrar, Garrett, Forms New Guidance Organization

by Edward Cruess

Thomas A. Garrett, Dean of Administration of Assumption College, Worcester, Mass., and former Dean of Admission and Registrar at St. Michael's College, is the founder of a newly formed guidance organization. The nation-wide organization is the Catholic College Admissions and Guidance Center.

The center is a non-profit organization directed by admission counselors affiliated with Catholic secondary schools and institutions of higher education.

The center also has a board of educational consultants. Directors and Consultants were chosen on a nationwide basis.

According to Mr. Garrett the center will have a three-fold function.

It will act as a clearing house for students seeking admission to Catholic colleges and universities.

It will give "personal counseling in depth" to students who need "more intensive educational guidance" than they can get in ordinary high school guidance offices.

It will refer students, who wish to go away from home to college but who cannot afford full expenses, to institutions having scholarships or aid funds available for which they might be eligible.

They will be referred by the center "only to Roman Catholic post-secondary institutions which are either accredited by appropriate regional accrediting associations or are affiliated with the Catholic University of America."

*Thomas A. Garrett*

Application for scholarships will be limited to students who are either in the upper half of their classes or who meet the college certifying grade of their secondary schools.

These students also must have a combined verb and math Scholastic Aptitude Test grade of 1,110.

Students applying to the center for help in getting into a college, for scholarships and for "personal psychological services", will be charged fees.

Garrett hopes to have colleges join the service. They would pay an annual fee and would get lists of applicants and other information on the applicants.

The center will be located at Assumption College and will be maintained by that college and by the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

# The Michaelman Pays Tribute To Co-Founder; Rev. Dr. John M. Herrouet Passes Away At 77

By JERRY REED

Rev. Dr. John M. Herrouet, S.S.E., one of our founders and Chairman of the Classical Language Dept. at St. Michael's College passed away last Saturday as quietly as he had lived.

One time Librarian and Dean of Studies, Father Herrouet had spent 53 of his priestly years at Winooski Park.

The upperclassmen remember Father Herrouet's morning walk through the main corridor of Old Hall to pick up his mail. He always had a pleasant smile on his face.

"'Allo'". That's what he said to every student that passed him. This is something that has departed: the warmth that Fr. Herrouet expressed.

His hobby of printing and bookbinding impressed and rescued many on our campus. Many of the tickets for dances or cards announcing candidates for student elections were printed by Father, for the cost of the paper. His vow of poverty and the experience of starting a college on a borrowed shoestring made him sympathetic to all who struggled with budgets.

His memory lives on in the students' hearts and in the minds of the administration.

The Treasurer of St. Michael's College expressed his feelings towards the death of Father Herrouet in the following manner:

*"We should be mindful of the fact that the meticulous care with which Fr. Herrouet approached his zeal for God."*

*"We are saddened because we will no longer have him before us as a daily inspiration, but we should rejoice in the knowledge that he can now fully enjoy the love of God that sustained him in this life."*

*"May his exemplary life serve as a beacon for all who knew him."*

Roger J. Lacharite, SSE

A former student of Father Herrouet, and now Public Relations Director of St. Michael's added this, to the loss of this wonderful priest:

*"I remember vividly the Voice of America interviewer who called him a 'Frenchman'".*

*"I am an American", he interrupted precisely."*

*"This adopted son of America who lived to see his native France lift many of the restrictions that had driven the Edmundites to our fortunate shores taught Michaelmen many things. He taught me the value of a great teacher, of a humble priest. May he rest in peace."*

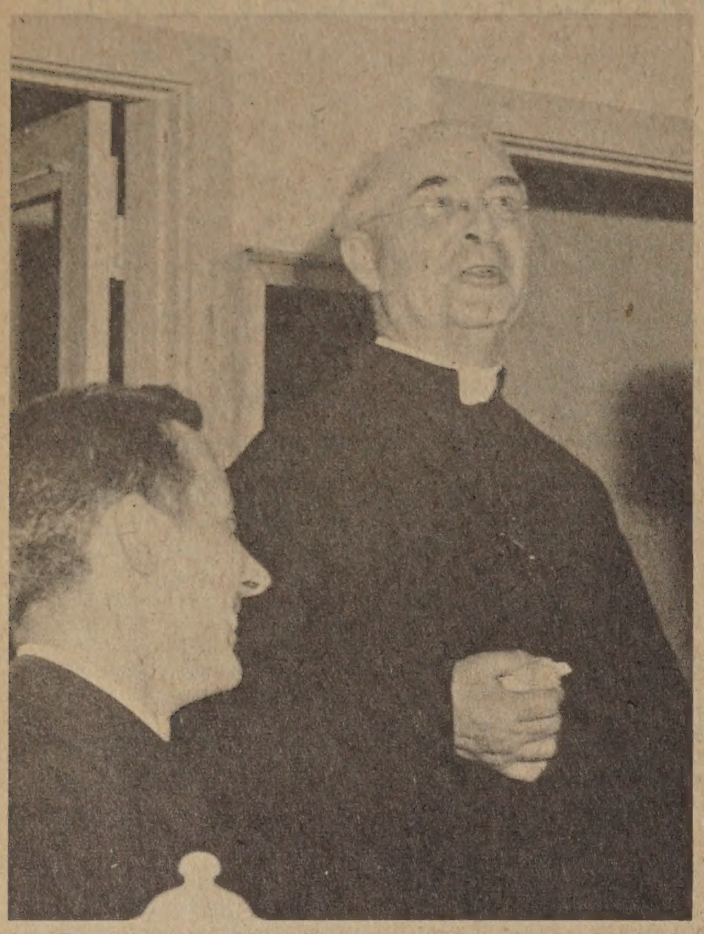
John D. Donoghue, '32

Another member of the Edmundites and teacher at St. Michael's had this to say which will sum up the feeling of all:

*"Though he never sought honors, he will always be highly honored by anyone who knew him and values true merit. He will influence in unseen ways many who have never known him, because his students will radiate the love of truth, beauty and goodness that he has instilled in them."*

*"He was a devoted priest and teacher and a model religious, 'un homme honnête' et un honête homme".*

Leon Paulin, SSE



*When Fr. Herrouet had something to say, he said it precisely and with spirit. Fr. John Crowley, S.S.E., was among those enjoying his sallies at a student banquet after the yearbook had been dedicated to him.*

*Fr. Herrouet was our Greek scholar extraordinary. Not only did Edmundites and Michaelmen profit. His deep knowledge led many scholars to consult him on abstruse points.*

*Fr. Herrouet read his daily paper almost as regularly as he read his office. As a printer, he suffered with everyone who made typographical errors. Here he is shown in the Fathers' reading room.*

*Great teacher though he was, Fr. Herrouet never forgot that his first vocation was to be another Christ. Only the recording angel knows the number of vocations he fostered.*

*Weekend ministry was another opportunity to bring the Bread of Life. Fr. Herrouet is shown at the Shrine of St. Anne at Isle LaMotte.*

*It was fitting that the funeral Mass was sung at the College he loved and served for 53 years. He was buried at Swanton where he had been a pastor. The bearers at the Mass were students, class and Council presidents. May he rest in peace.*

# Counterpoint, WSSE's Newest Program Highlights Impressions Of Foreigners

by Luis A. Villares

A group of Brazilian students offered their first impressions about St. Michael's, last week's trip from Brazil to the United States, and talked about their country in an interview over WSSE's radio program Counterpoint, Sunday, January 15.

"Brazil on the Snow Campus" *endeavored* to introduce the Brazilian group to the St. Michael's student body; make them better known on campus and acquaint American students with their country, Brazil.

The eight students who took part on the program, together with 44 other countrymen, are participating in St. Michael's six week course of English for Foreign Students. All those interviewed spoke English and are taking either the advance or high advance course.

### DR. AZEREDO SPEAKS

Dr. Ruy Azeredo, a lawyer and professor at Rio de Janeiro, and moderator of the group, explained how he decided, a few years ago, to establish the "Ponte Cultural" (Cultural Bridge) between Brazil and the United States by bringing Brazilians to study English and learn about the culture of the United States.

"This program will bring better relations and understanding between both countries and will promote world brotherhood", added Dr. Azeredo. Since the initiation of this program, Dr. Azeredo has brought 1875 students to the United States, this being his third group at St. Michael's.

### STUDENTS INTERVIEWED

Answering the questions asked by Bob Poirier and George Quinn, coordinators of Counterpoint, Gilberto Infants talked about their trip from Brazil to New York via Colombia, Panama, and Miami.

Ana Luciano Pereira was impressed by the heavy circulation of traffic in New York City and the lighting in Times Square at night. Ana also mentioned their new luxurious capital, Brasilia, which was designed by the same architect who designed the United Nations Building.

Lucilia Amado Barletta and Tulio Maranhao mentioned the high place that Brazil now holds in the world of sports and the importance given to physical education in primary school as well as in the university.

Paulo Roberto Levy sang two Brazilian songs accompanied by Lucio Pinheiro who played the guitar.

Mr. Constantino Bittar, social director of the Lions Club in Sao Paulo, invited St. Michael's students to ask any question about Brazil and talked about a program similar to "Ponte Cultural" carried on by the Lions Club.

### UNIT EFFORTS

"Brazil on the Snow Campus" was made possible by the united efforts of Alda Ferreira, Lisette Wesmiiller, Bob Poirier, George Quinn, Dick Lagasse, and Bill Cosel. Other similar programs are being discussed.

# St. Michael's Senior, Vice-President Of Young Dems, Attends Inauguration

By Zavier LaPrade

St. Michael's College will be represented, probably for the first time, in the foremost social event of the nation, the Inaugural Ball, by flamboyant and energetic Frank Lyons.

Lyons has been invited because of his tireless work in the last campaign, and the position he now holds among the Intercollegiate Young Democrats. He is the Vice President of the organization and signed up the president to the St. Michael's Chapter.

*Frank Lyons, as he prepares to board an Eastern Airlines flight to Washington, D.C., for the Inaugural Exercises.*

Lyons boarded the Eastern Airline flight to Washington from Burlington last Tuesday afternoon. He arrived the same day at the Capitol City at approximately 8:30 P.M., making his headquarters the Park-Central Hotel. From here he will report to J.A. Sullivan, News Editor for WCAX-TV and giving local color on Vermonters.

### ATTENDS RECEPTION

In Washington, Lyons will have a busy intinerary as an officer of the Young Democrats. Wednesday, he attended a reception honoring the President and the Vice President elect and their respective families in the Colonial Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

Bands featured for the dance will be Woodie Herman and the Meyer Davis band including the Brothers Four. Following this gala affair, he is to attend a conference and cocktail party of the Young Democrats of America.

Thursday, Lyons will attend a pre-inaugural reception for Vermonters and a reception honoring Governors and distinguished guests at the Sheraton Park Hotel. On this day also, he will attend the reception honoring the national officers of the Young Democratic Club.

### PARADE AT 2 P.M.

Lyons is looking forward, however, to Friday the day of the Inaugural Parade and the Inaugural Ball. The parade will start at 2 P.M., and it is during this event that the President-elect is sworn into office.

That night the Inaugural Ball will take place, and since it is Lyons birthday, he dreams of dancing with the first lady. This will certainly climax a wonderful memory with a perfect birthday gift.

He will return to St. Michael's Sunday, after having toured the capital with other visiting Vermonters.

# Sign Writer Sees No Sense To Censorship

"Censorship is no answer to the problem of raising community standards of tastes and decency in publications," declares Donald J. Thorman, a Catholic lay leader, in a recent issue of The Sign. "What is needed," he says, "is a positive program to encourage the reading of decent literature so that cheap and vulgar publications will fall by the wayside for lack of an audience."

"In this area, censorship is no answer," Thorman declares, "because once we move from that area of that which is blatantly filthy we find citizens of a community beginning to disagree on what should be censored. Without community agreement, censorship in a democracy is unworkable."

### RAISE STANDARDS

"Few Americans," Thorman states, "would object to that basic censorship which expresses the consensus of an overwhelming majority of our citizens. But many Americans would draw the line about any other kind of censorship. If tight censorship is not the answer, then we must look to a positive program to raise community standards.

# Overheard In The Snack Bar...

**In promulgating your esoteric cogitations, or articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable, philosophical or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversational communications possess a clarified conciseness, a compact comprehensibleness, coalescent consistency and a concatenated cogency. Eschew all conglomerations of flatulent garrulity, jejune babblement and asinine affectation. Let your extemporaneous decantings and unpremeditated expatiations have intelligibility and veracious vivacity, without rodomontade or thrasonical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polyllabic profundity, pompous prolixity, psittaceous vacuity, ventriloquial verbosity and vaniloquent vapidity. Shun double entendres, prurient jocosity and pestiferous profanity, obscurant or apparent.**

**In other words, talk plainly, briefly, naturally, sensibly, truthfully, purely. Keep from slang; don't put on airs; say what you mean, mean what you say, and don't use big words.**

**Sent in by C. M. N., Roxbury.**

# WSSE IS . . . .

### MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

| | |
|---|---|
| 12:00 1:00 | Popular Music |
| 1:00 4:00 | The best in Albums |
| 4:00 5:00 | Popular music and Memory Lane Show |
| 5:00 6:00 | Programming from various agencies featuring such stars as Stan Kenton, Jack Lemmon, Marty Gold, Billy May, etc. |
| 6:00 7:00 | Showcase - Big Band Hour |
| 7:00 8:00 | Contemporary Jazz with old favorites |
| 8:00 9:00 | Music to study by or dream? |
| 9:00 10:00 | Classical Showcase |
| 10:00 10:45 | Uninterrupted Music |
| 10:45 1:00 | Programming from the University of Vermont |

# . . . . ON THE AIR

Starting at 7:00 p.m. there is UP news on the hour, a five minute broadcast from the University of Vermont.

### SPECIAL PROGRAMMING

1) A call from London, 15 min. program on world events may be heard on Monday evenings at 8:00 and again on Tuesdays at 1:00 p.m.
2) Programming from France:

| | |
|---|---|
| Masterworks | Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. |
| Songs of France | Mondays at 2:00 p.m. |
| French in the Air | Thursdays at 2:00 p.m. |

3) Coming soon, programming from the Netherlands.

### SUNDAYS

| | |
|---|---|
| 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. | Sign on - Show music featuring a complete show weekly |
| 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. | Kaleidoscope of Jazz |
| 7:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m. | Counterpoint* |
| 9:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m. | Uninterrupted Music |

*A New show on WSSE featuring a new slant on programming; all are invited to listen for a stimulating two hours.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# Knights Come To Within 4 Points Of Friars, Outscore Highly Rated Providence In 2nd Half

## COACH READIES FOR EISA

*St. Michael's ski coach, Jose Powers (second from right) listens to Joe Gulick as the latter makes a point on the clipboard. Looking on are "Smiley" Culhane and Dick Barber. Culhane is the captain of the ski team which will again host the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Championships. Competing against the snow-flying Knights will be Colgate, Yale and Colby.*

## Close Gap With Three Starters On Bench

by Phil Gorman

St. Michael's College basketball stock soared Saturday night even though the Purple Knights were defeated by Providence College in a photo-finish, 70-66.

Last Friday the Knights journeyed to Providence to meet one of the top ranked basketball teams in the country; a quintet which had lost only two of 12, one of them to St. John's of New York, currently the nation's number five team.

Though they came out on the short end of the score, the Purple threw quite a scare into Providence College in general, and their highly touted five in particular.

LEAD 9-5

The Jacobsmen took an early 9-5 lead only to see it erased by the sharp-shooting of 6'10" Jim Hadnot of the Friars. Then the Friar offense began to click and they opened up a 12 point lead which they held until halftime when the scoreboard showed 39-27.

Shortly after intermission, P.C. had ballooned their lead to 16 points and the game showed all the earmarks of a romp. But the romp never came. The Knights, led by the hot hands of Fred Cerrato and the board strength of Walt Bauman and Joe O'Sullivan, came storming back to close the gap.

FINAL ATTEMPT

The climax was reached with the Knights in possession, behind 68-66 with the clock showing a mere 32 seconds to be played. The Purple called time and mapped plans for a a last second shot. But the shot never came as the Friars' Johnny Egan stole the ball and scored the clincher.

When you consider how close the game was and the fact that Al Baldini, captain and leading scorer, was able to play only the first 13 minutes of the game before injuring his ankle and sitting out most of the rest of the fray. It makes you wonder what would have happened if he was in there the whole game.

Fred Cerrato led the Knights with 15 points. Jim Fitzgerald, Bob Hoehl and Joe O'Sullivan chipped in with doubles. John Reddan was more than able in filling in for the injured Baldini.

Next outing for SMC Chargers will be against Norwich, Saturday night. Norwich poses no threat to Doc Jacobs' group in the 8 o'clock scrap.

## Officers Lose Close One, 17-16

Flight D of Group I, with a tremendous height advantage downed a very game Flight P from Group II to become AFROTC Det. 865 Wing Champions, Thursday night.

The decision was Flight D - 46, Flight P - 25, with high scoring honors going to Schappert and Johnson with 22 and 9 respectively for the winners. High man for Flight P was George with 10.

Following the win, Flight D played the Detachment Officers in a close game that saw Flight D again on top, this time by a score of 17-16.

High scorers for the losers were Lt. Col. Norbert Treacy and Airman First Class Dwinal Deeves.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor,

If glibness of phrase and superficiality of analysis be the mark of a good newspaper editorial, then Mr. Messer's article in last week's issue deserves the Pulitzer Prize.

While not in the habit of promoting popular fads, I feel that both the cause of TRUTH and Mr. Buckley are entitled to a better deal than that given by the *Intelligentsia*.

The author tells us, with apparent sincerity, that the "duty of journals or periodicals is to formulate ideas and set policy which they feel will be in the *best interest of the country* ..." Following this a very real inference is made that National Review is not meeting the aforementioned definition. Perhaps Mr. Buckley feels that he is not a patriot and is opposed to any interest of the country. It is his right, in a free society, to think and act on that premise.

The only "duty" of the journalist is Truth, and no attempt is made to criticize, constructively or otherwise, the content of the magazine in question. We are merely told that..."it is difficult to establish what kind of policy they are trying to set forth."

The very purpose of an article of this sort, i.e., a critical review of a periodical is first of all to ascertain what their policy *is* and then proceeding to evaluate it objectively as possible. Neither attempt is made by the author.

A second and perhaps more insidious, because more subtle sort of mistatement, implication is that "it is interesting to note what some of National Review staff once believed". This is the rankest type of innuendo and has no place in any worthwhile criticism.

From reading the article one would get the impression that either the author has not read the review or that he doesn't feel qualified to render a comment on policy based on a careful analysis of content.

Paul J. Upham

WSSE's Counterpoint will feature music from the sound track of Ben Hur this Sunday from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Annual Retreat February 17, 18, 19.
Are You Ready?

## Freshmen Lose Two More But Put Scare Into Seniors

by Peter Scherer

Last Thursday night the Sophs encountered and defeated the frosh in the first game of the second half of interclass basketball competition. The score was 54-35 with Dinty (Tom) Moore holding the scoring honors with 15 points. Rose and Gill each scored 10 points for the Frosh squad.

On Monday night, the Seniors and the Frosh played to a close finish, which almost gave the Seniors their first defeat of the season. The final score was 48-47. Bill Freda and Denny McCarty were outstanding for the Seniors.

The Frosh were handed another defeat by the Junior class. Center Bill Reffelt and forward Brian Mallon, who had 20 points, outplayed and outshot the Freshman at every turn. The Frosh however are gaining much experience and will prove hard opponents in future games. Both Joe Macarre and Frank Gill should help their cause considerably.

## Bonnette Again Paces Sophomores To League Lead

In Duckpin action Monday night the Sophomores beat the Frosh, 3-1, taking over first place, and the Seniors shutout the Juniors, 4-0. Paul Bonnette again had the high single of 106 and a high three of 299 for the Sophs.

Babiel of the Frosh rolled a 290 total. In the other contest Carmody of the Seniors had a 298 while Whitcomb of the Juniors had a high single of 111 for the night.

STANDINGS

| | Won | Lost |
|---|---|---|
| Sophs | 20 | 8 |
| Frosh | 19 | 9 |
| Seniors | 14 | 14 |
| Juniors | 3 | 25 |

## Markey's Squires Lose, Had 15 Point Lead

by Joe Mauceri

The SMC frosh basketball team lost its third game of the season to the Dartmouth Yearlings at the Dartmouth Field House 56-49.

The Squires held a 15 point lead at halftime, 36-21, but faltered offensively during the second half. Inconsistency from the foul line cost the team the victory. The overall foul shooting was a poor 48 per cent, 11-24.

Coach Ed Markey remarked that foul shooting has been the Squires' biggest stumbling block all season long.

As in the previous games, the frosh had good board strength and good shooting in the first half but couldn't hold their lead.

In the first half guard Ed McDonnell (20.3 ppg) had 18 points, but ended the game with 19. High jumping Ron Komar (8.7 ppg) and Don McCaig (10.3 ppg) chipped in with 12 and 10 respectively. Three losses is the highest number for a season since Markey took over the Frosh.

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